Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 21, No. 7 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1915

If you are putting up fruit you will need jars.

We have Economy, Double Seal, and the old reliable Mason. Jelly Glasses, Fruit Wax, Parowax, Jar caps and Jar rubbers.

We also have a Supply of Fruit Pails, Sulphur, Lye, Nails for Mending Trays and Boxes. Wire Brushes, Warehouse Brooms.

FARMERS UNION BRANCH

Why risk your health?

Do you get milk from tuberculin tested cows? If you get it from us you do.

As for the quality of our milk—ask some one who has tried it, or better, try it yourselves at our expense.

ORANGE GROVE FARM

F. O. & K. U. BOHNETT, Lessees

"Quality Products" — Phone Campbell 22F4

A Bank of Strength and Service

THE management of this bank is always marked by adherence to the soundest banking principles; its reputation for conservatism and strength is upheld by its regular official statements and its creditable record of achievement. We offer a banking service of great value to every careful, thinking person, hence we know it will appeal to you, once you are thoroughly acquainted with all our facilities and the ways in which you can employ them for your own good. Your banking business, both small and large, is respectfully solicited and will be handled right.

The Bank of Campbell

CAMPBELL, CAL.

? Where can I get

Crepe Paper	Paper Cups
Tissue Paper	Paper Napkins
Waxed Paper	Paper Towels
Writing Paper	Carbon Paper
Box Paper	Toilet Paper

Typewriting Paper

'Y at Beall's, the Druggist, OF COURSE

The Putitoffs

My friend, have you heard of the town Yawn,
On the banks of the river Slow,
Where blossoms the Waitawhile flower fair,
Where the Sometime or other scents the air,
And the soft Goeasys grow?

It lies in the valley of Whatstheuse,
In the province of Letterslide;
That-tired feeling is native there;
It's the home of the listless Idontcare,
Where the Putitoffs abide.

NOTICE.

Called meeting of F. A. U. will be held at the I. O. O. F. hall, Saturday evening, Aug. 21st, to consider the raise in rates.

Robt. Scholz, President.
S. J. Brandenburg, Sec'y.

L. L. Judson will leave Sunday for Douglas, Alaska, where he has accepted a position with the Douglas Mining Co. Mr. Judson's daughter, Mrs. W. A. Newton, lives at Douglas where her husband is with the same company.

The first fire insurance policy ever written was seen after the great London fire in 1666. The first one in this country was written at Hartford, Connecticut, in 1794 and soon after the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. was organized with a yearly expense of $300 for its Secretary and $30 a year for firewood. Today it carries risks of over a billion dollars.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to our friends for their kindness to us in our late sorrow.

MRS. L. C. O'BLENESS,
MR. and MRS. R. WILLIAMS
and MR. and MRS. R. G. DUNNING.

Local and Personal

"The Quality Shop" that's us, KING'S.

Mrs. D. F. Austin went to the Jewel City sightseeing Wednesday.

Mrs. John Gratton and sons were Exposition sight-seers last week.

Wanted—Gentle horse for its keep with option to buy. 48 Dillon Avenue.

M. E. Aid will serve supper at the church parlors, this evening, August 20th. Per plate 25c.

Mrs. E. K. Goodrich of San Francisco spent the week-end here with her friend, Mrs. Emily Gard.

Word has been received from the L. G. Vollman family at San Francisco stating that all are well.

The J. F. Duncan family is enjoying the sights at the Exposition this week, stopping at Camp Campbell.

After a recent storm in Nebraska hailstones were picked up which measured 13 inches in circumference.

R. E. Dunphy was showing his friend, Mr. Brandes of Lincoln, Nebraska, about the village Wednesday.

Miss Gladys and Howard Bean returned to their studies at the University of California the first of the week.

Rev. and Mrs. Geo. L. Marsh of Nordhoff who have been visiting friends here are seeing the big Exposition this week.

L. S. Archibald of Fresno, who had been visiting the Exposition, spent the week-end here with his brother, H. V. Archibald.

Mr. and Mrs. Young recently came from Abiline, Texas, for a visit with Mrs. Young's sister, Mrs. A. H. Baker, and family.

Cold meats, salads, baked beans, pies, coffee, etc., served at supper this Friday evening at the M. E. church parlors for 25c.

Mrs. A. Y. Hoag has been elected Matron of the Home of Benevolence at San Jose and assumed her new duties the first of the month.

Walter Smith, banker, of Imperial spent Sunday in Campbell with relatives. Walt has developed a regular Mexican tan and is looking fine.

Henry Gratton left for his home at Broomfield, Colorado, Monday, to manage the farm while his father comes here for a visit with his family.

Mrs. Sam. Thompson and children returned to their home near Eureka Friday after a visit with Grandpa and Grandma Huntley on Sunnyside.

Mrs. E. Davidson and Mrs. Charles returned Saturday from their sojourn at the coast, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cramer having motored over to get them.

Mrs. R. E. Dunphy and Miss Harriet went to San Francisco Wednesday to spend a week at the fair. They are stopping with Nicholas during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burton and Harry Hoag motored up from Los Angeles, arriving Friday, for a week-end visit with Mr. Hoag's cousins, Mrs. P. B. Payne and the Misses Hoag.

Miss Keith Purmort of Anoka, Minn., and Mrs. Geo. Demo of Newport, Minn., have been the guests of Miss Purmort's Uncles and Aunts, Messrs. and Mesdames M. E. and A. A. Purmort for the past week.

The Misses Charlotte and Harriet Palmer arrived Tuesday from Mt. Hermon to spend several months here. They are now rooming at the F. S. Newcomb home but will later live at the A. P. Merrill residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lewis and daughter, Lulu, of Vineland, N. J., were guests of their old time neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Newcomb over Sunday. They are touring the coast country from San Diego to Seattle before returning home.

Geo. N. Stray, Dr. A. B. Townsend and R. G. Archibald have been chosen as delegates to the Northern Conference of Congregational churches, which meets in San Francisco August 26th. These delegates will hold membership for the year.

Miss Harriet Conway who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ralston Alison, for the summer left Tuesday for her home at Carrollton, Mo. Miss Conway was so well pleased with our valley that she will be a real live advertiser for Santa Clara valley.

General Hauling by teams or motor truck. Furniture hauled anywhere. Reasonable prices.

B. C. MERRILL

Phnoe Campbell 13J

Mrs. D. W. Walker of Buckley, Mich., gave Grandpa Brown and family an agreeable surprise Saturday by stopping off a few hours on her way to San Francisco. She, like her husband, who was here in April, expressed herself as being favorably impressed with Santa Clara valley, especially with this the Orchard City, and expects to see and know more of it in the future.

Library Is Popular

Miss Stella Huntington, county librarian, made a business call at the Campbell branch last week, checking up the local patronage for the past year. Although the first year was a short one the popularity of the library has proved the plan a good one.

The Campbell branch has drawn 493 books and supplied 370 borrowers for the first year with a total circulation of 5984. The county circulation for the year has been 49,048.

Morgan Hill branch had the largest circulation with 8805, Saratoga second with 6222. Campbell is third with 5984 which does not take into account the several thousand loans made from the Campbell library proper. Mayfield had a circulation of 5953.

Miss Huntington is very well pleased with the interest shown in the county library system which is becoming more and more popular.

Campbell has somewhat of an advantage over the other branches in that the library organized some years ago and managed by Mr. E. Janes has about 1500 books that are constantly being borrowed.

Miss Mary Lewis, librarian, has been very earnest in the work and at times when she has had charge of both libraries there was enough to keep two busy.

SALT LICKS FOR YOSEMITE

In order that the many visitors at the Yosemite this summer may have an opportunity to see some of the wild creatures which abound in the woods, quantities of crystal salt are being deposited in many places convenient for deer and elk and within sight of roads and scenic spots frequented by tourists.

Yosemite shelters very large numbers of harmless wild animals, but few persons would even suspect their presence. But Yosemite animals are accustomed to the sight of men and are never harmed. Consequently, in spite of the natural instinct of all wild creatures to hide from man, there is every reason to believe that the salt licks, which are extremely popular with deer, will bring many hundreds of them within view.

Congregational Church

"The Friendly Church just around the Corner."

A treat awaits us next Sunday morning. Mr. T. A. Bowman of Fort Bidwell will be with us at 11 a. m. Dr. Bowman is one of the most successful workers among the Indians, a very pleasing speaker and one who thoroly understands Indians, their needs etc. Mr. Bowman was one of the speakers at the recent Indian Conference at the Exposition City, and comes to us fresh from that great meeting before he returns to Fort Bidwell. Tell your friends and come and hear his message.

Sunday school and C. E. at the usual hours with a cordial welcome to all.

Come and bring a friend. You will find our meetings Bright, Brief and Brotherly. No Evening Service. Union meeting 7:30 at M. E. Church.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

Prohibited Nursery Stock

All nursery stock received in the mails from abroad must be returned to the point of origin immediately, according to a recent order. This action was taken for the reason that importers have endeavored to withhold the return of such shipments until they could communicate with the Department of Agriculture with a view of having an exception made in some particular case.

"Nursery stock," which is prohibited from entering this country by mail, includes all growing or living plants, seeds, and other plant products, for propagation, except field, vegetable, and flower seeds. It includes also bulbs, roots, and tubers, and, with the exceptions noted, the seeds of all trees, shrubs, or other plants. The only plants or plant products excepted from the prohibition are those ordered by or intended for and addressed to the "Office of Foreign Seed and Plant Introduction, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C."

During 1914, 3,000,000 dozen eggs were shipped from Shanghai, China, to American Pacific Coast States; their value was $540,000, equivalent to 15 cents per dozen. The freight rate from China to Pacific coast ports via regular lines is $8 per ton (17 cases of eggs to the ton, making a rate of approximately 1.6 cents per dozen). Refrigerator space costs $16 a ton.—Monthly crop Report, July 15, 1915.

Press Printery Purveyors of Popular Printing to Particular People.

SEEING IS BELIEVING

We want you to take a look at the practical demonstration, in our store window, of Talbot's Ant Exterminator.

Here you will see the ants, after coming in contact with the Exterminator, turning up their toes and "breathing their last."

Remember, this ant powder **isn't poison.** You may scatter it anywhere without the slightest danger of harming anything but ants.

Talbot's Ant Exterminator sells for 25c in a sifter top box.

Blaine's GENERAL MERCHANDISE

"Wedgewood Stoves and Ranges"

Are perfect bakers

We are always pleased to show our Stock
Come and see for yourself

C. H. WHITMAN

Campbell — Phone 11J

HOMESEEKERS, ATTENTION!

The Hyde Investment Company are prepared to sell you a lot in their new Residence Park and will advance money to build a house after your own plans. If interested, call on the

Hyde Investment Company, Sec
99 North Central Ave., Campbell

Lumber & Mill Work

TRAY MATERIAL

A SPECIALTY
California White Pine
Picking Boxes
MT. DIABLO CEMENT, ETC.
Get our prices and inspect stock before placing orders elsewhere.

All Materials Direct from Manufacturer

We claim to be able to compete on all business in our line and solicit your patronage.

Campbell Lumber Co.

Phone 13L

W. T. MORTON

Read and Consider

You have but two eyes. Should they fail you completely you could not get others that would give you vision. What would life be to you without sight? Could anything be more important than to know that your eyes are in the best working order possible? Many serious eye troubles could be prevented if given attention in time. Don't put your eyes off. Know their needs by coming to me at Dr. Merrill's Office Monday, Aug. 30.

W. E. Wyett, Optometrist.

40-41 Ryland Block, San Jose.
Phone 1899

Lenses promptly and accurately replaced.

Quality stationery to suit your taste, at Smith's.

A large assortment of colored tissue paper at Smith's.

Trade at the Campbell Market

Campbell — California

OUR MEATS ARE GOOD

A. S. Gilson, Prop.

Christian Science Services

in Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for August 22nd. is "Mind." Sunday-School at 9:45. The public is cordially invited.

BREAD

Save Money by Buying Tickets

6 Loaves 25c

Phone your orders to phone 3L

Campbell Bakery

We are agents for "Non-Smut" transfer papers, for transferring patterns upon linen, silks and satins for embroidery, on glass and china for painting, and on wood and leather for pyrography work. Will not smudge.

Campbell Interurban Press
HARRY C. SMITH
Campbell - - - California

HOLD SNAKES SACRED

CHINESE HAVE DEEP REVERENCE FOR THE REPTILES.

Spirit of the Dragon King, Which Is Worshiped, Supposed to Reside Within Their Bodies—Rat Is Also Honored.

It is not always safe to kill a snake in China. It doesn't matter much whether the snake is of the water species or of the land variety, for within this reptile's body is supposed to reside the spirit of what the yellow man worships as the dragon king. This latter is believed by the average superstitious "John" to have the power of ruling over floods. This dragon king represents one symbol in the ritual of worship of the Chinese religion called Taoism.

China practically possessed three different forms of religion until the advent of the Christian missionaries. The first of these religions was in the form of a philosophy. This still exists to some extent and is known as Confucianism. The second form has been recognized as Buddhism, which still exists throughout China as symbolized in the worship of idols. As you travel through the country, here and there you will frequently run across idols of Buddha located on the hillsides or other quiet and sequestered spots conducive to reverential reflection. Plenty of worshipers yet pay their homage to these Buddhist idols, and you can see them conscientiously observing the formal ceremonies of their worship. But this form of religion is steadily dying a natural death since the advent of Christianity.

The third variety of religious observance among the Celestials is that of Taoism. This was started by an old patriarch named Lao-tgu, who had surrounding him a group of "eight immortals" as his disciples. One of these latter was given the responsibility of representing the God of Barbers. The Taoist worshipers have temples erected in each native town. In these temples are pictures portraying the horrors of the future life. When the souls of the dead are buried across the river Styx the artist has painted a gruesome thought. Men and women are depicted as climbing towering mountains of ice, only to fall back into a gaping abyss as they nearly reach the top. As they fall their bodies are revealed as being caught upon spears and tossed backward and forward by deft executioners. These gruesome pictures show the sufferers to be finally ground up between millstones. Some of them show sharp swords slashing to pieces the bodies which have escaped the millstone process, and little dogs are pictured as running after the sufferers, lapping up the blood. On certain occasions after a death the family will proceed in a body to these temples and will hold a public wail.

On the drum tower of the Taoist temple at Tientsin it has been common to see richly dressed native merchants kneeling to an iron pot containing incense burned in honor of his excellency the rat. Other similar disgusting procedures could be observed. It is hard to conceive that human beings can be so superstitious as to deliberately endure such empty practices of hallowed mockery. Yet this is one phase of China, the China of today. The few modernized Mongolians surely have their hands full in effectively combating this awful element of ignorance and bigoted superstition and in holding their newly organized republic to the main highway of progress.

Air Tank Plays Valet.

When the safety valve on the air tank of the launch Gladys stuck, Dyke Thorpe, who was snoozing on the deck, had all the clothes blown off his body by the explosion and was hurled naked but uninjured into the sea. So great was the force of the explosion that the heavy deck planks were torn up and the engine and cabin entirely demolished.

The Gladys, a seagoing launch, 35 feet long, is heavily constructed. The air tank which caused the damage is a small one used for compressing air to blow the siren. Nothing but the hulk of the boat was left after the explosion, and a rope being secured, the remains were towed ashore by Thorpe. Thorpe's companion, William Southe, who was in the cabin at the time of the explosion, was uninjured.—Los Angeles Times.

Apache Chief Dead.

Magoosh, supposed to have been the only baldheaded Indian in the world, and the last of the famous war chiefs of the Apaches, ninety years old, is dead. He had 20 wives in his time. In February, 1907, two of his wives died within a week of each other.

Magoosh led his Indian braves at the dozen massacres and in scores of raids. His most serious defeat was at the hands of the Texas rangers, under Capt. Daniel W. Roberts, in 1875. The rangers scattered Magoosh's band after abandoning the warpath Magoosh was a good friend of the white men. He made one trip to Washington for a talk with the "Great White Father," and to his dying day delighted in telling his tribesmen of the wonders he beheld on that journey.

GENERAL DOOMS NEPHEW CAUGHT AS A DESERTER

Russian Commander's Vote Decides Fate of Young Pole Who Quit Regiment.

JOINED THE AUSTRIAN ARMY

General Radymno Had the Misfortune to Preside at the Court-Martial Which Sealed the Fate of His Favorite Relative.

By DR. WOLF VON SCHIERBRAND.
(Correspondent of the New York Sun).

Vienna.—Doubtless the darkest national tragedy in this world war is that of the Poles. There one sees a distinct ethnological entity, a people whose tongue is the most musical and cultivated of all the Slavic languages, with a fine literature showing names like that of Henry K. Sienkiewicz, of universal fame, advanced in all the arts, Paderewski being a fine example; the most gifted of all the Slavs, of high valor, of a quality both distinct and elevated. Yet the curse of destiny has brought it about that this people of altogether about 22,000,000 has been split up into three unequal parts—roundly, 12,000,000 of them under Russian rule, about 7,000,000 under Austrian and about 3,000,000 under German rule. And what results of even the present giant upheaval will be so far as the Poles are concerned not even the wisest can foretell.

Tragedies Every Day.

Meanwhile every day tragedies on a minor scale are happening among the Poles which, for the most part, will never see page and printer's ink. Yet many are worth the telling. Here is one in point. I tell it just as it was told to me, without the slightest attempt at coloring the facts. Let the reader judge for himself.

Among the Russian prisoners taken at Tarnow, Galicia, some three weeks ago by the Austrian army was a fine, dignified looking man, a general who had not yielded without first using his sword. He was General Stephen Radymno, a Pole by race and language, but a brave, undaunted soldier of the czar. He is now recovering from his injuries in one of the reserve hospitals of Vienna, and later on will be taken as prisoner of war to one of the great camps in Bohemia.

Nephew a Deserter.

General Radymno had the misfortune to be forced to condemn his favorite nephew to death. He presided at the court-martial which sealed the young man's fate, and his was the deciding voice that doomed the young man to immediate execution; for the nephew, Jan Radymno, had committed treason. Although serving in one of his uncle's own regiments as first lieutenant, he had gone over to the enemy—to the Polish legion fighting under the banner of the Hapsburgs. This he had done in the middle of the night, and in his shabby quarters, a short distance back of the trenches, there was found the next morning a slip of paper on which were a few lines addressed to his uncle, the general saying he found himself "forced to choose between two duties—and that toward Poland came first." Then he had added a word or two to the general himself imploring him to follow his example "and help free Poland from the Muscovite yoke."

Poles Make Raids.

All this happened early last December; the general's trenches were held for five months longer. Back of his positions were woods, impenetrable, deep in snow, and into them he was frequently obliged to send skirmishing parties to attack the rear of the Polish Legion of Austria, who made frequent raids. The rumor somehow spread in the regiment to which Lieutenant Radymno had belonged that he was with these legionaires and that he even directed a number of the raids and sudden attacks. The Russians were bitter, and many prisoners captured were given short shrift. One Russian soldier named Destyatuk, who had belonged to the "rotte" (squad) formerly commanded by Lieutenant Radymno, swore he had recognized his former officer in the ranks of the enemy on one occasion.

The general, his uncle, never heard any of these rumors, however.

One night late in March, when the snow still lay thick and a gale was blowing, the very company to which the deserter had belonged was surprised. The men had changed their quarters only the day before, having lost many in their trenches, and had been sent to the rear. This particular raid was singularly bold, rapid and desperate. The Russians were surprised in their sleep, and before they could gather for a stand they were badly beaten. But at last there came succor, and then there was hard fighting, chiefly with the bayonet on account of the uncertain light. With half the little force slain, the Russians finally got a small band of their foes into the church, and there, after a hand to hand struggle, took some prisoners.

Uncle Condemns Him.

Among the prisoners was Jan Radymno, what was left of him. A bayonet had split his cheek and cut his chin. His blouse hung about his shoulders. In this condition he was taken before his uncle, the Russian general. The general looked his nephew over, but said nothing.

At once (it was but six in the morning and still dark) he summoned a court-martial. There were five—he himself as chief, Captain Stchukin, Captain Fyedotoff, Lieutenant Tau and Sergeant Major Yevseyenko. The accused was called in, then the witnesses. Among them was the man who had bayoneted his former lieutenant, and two others who identified him. The facts were plain, indisputable. Jan Radymno was questioned. He admitted everything—in a thick voice, for the thrust had lacerated his tongue—but without flinching.

Two of the five in the court-martial were in favor of having the prisoner taken to headquarters, some ten miles off; two others, including Captain Fyedotoff, wanted sentence pronounced and executed at once. The decision rested with the general. He said that inasmuch as responsibility regarding operations in the woods had been confided to him he was in favor of immediate sentence. The two captains nodded their heads. Jan Radymno had been a gallant officer, a good comrade, but this was a plain case.

General Pronounces Sentence.

So the general in a cold, inflexible voice pronounced sentence. Then he said, as an afterthought: "Have you some wish to express?" Jan Radymno took one step forward, leaned hard on the table and said: "I have a little boy, Piotr, six years old. I ask, I command, I implore, that he be brought up as a Pole—to remember, to love his people and his native land, and to be informed how his father ended. That is my last wish. My everlasting curse on you, uncle, if it be not carried out."

Then they took him away behind the house. His uncle leaned against the wall and shaded his eyes, but he said nothing. This had been his favorite nephew. He sank into a chair and hid his face in both hands. He waited. Outside six men were digging a grave in the sandy soil. Jan sat motionless near by, his head on his breast, gazing at a faded photograph of his little boy. At last he lifted his head. He stood up, removed his torn blouse, and that showed his shirt in shreds as well. He slowly moved to the wall and put his back against it. The sergeant of the firing squad came up with a handkerchief. Jan motioned him away.

Then the old general, waiting, heard the shot that meant his nephew's death.

HERR NEUFELD

German who is traveling in Arabia trying to arouse the interest of the native tribes in the present state of affairs in Europe. The greater part of the tribes are adherents of Islam, to which faith belong also the Turks of Ottoman descent.

30 DAYS FOR STEALING HUG

Carnation Worn in Lapel of His Coat Delivers Ossining "Masher" to Justice.

Ossining, N. Y.—Clarence Hagadorn was sent to the workhouse for 30 days for stealing a hug from Miss Madeline Gates. A carnation betrayed him.

His defense was that when Miss Gates was entering a street car he ventured to put his arm around her to help her onto the runningboard.

"I only wanted to assist her," he explained when Policeman Irving had caught him after a chase of several blocks. The young woman identified Hagadorn by a carnation he wore in his coat lapel.

Just a Gold Story.

Great Falls, Mont.—The discovery of gold coins in a tin can unearthed by a plowman employed by Alby Ouilette on his ranch near Kalispell revived tales of treasure buried by pioneers during Indian raids. Ripped by the share the coins rolled from the can on to the ground. The farmhand told Ouilette of his find and a search revealed several other pieces of gold. The total estimated value was $300.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN SOON TO GO

WHAT a hard time old Father Knickerbocker has endeavoring to satisfy the jaded pleasure palates of his multitudinous Manhattanites. Having something less than 10,000 theaters, vaudeville houses, moving picture establishments and amusement places generally, he seems constantly to feel called upon to put forth something new and different to hold his inhabitants.

As a matter of fact, he could not get rid of them if he wished to do so. The vast majority of those who have become real New Yorkers would stay right there if he stripped them of everything and tied them to an electric sign on Broadway. They would stand right there and enjoy its glitter and feel sorry for all those who were "condemned" to live beyond the glow of the White Lights.

But he doesn't seem to realize that, and so hardly a day passes that we do not read of some new enterprise to be launched for the stated purpose of entertaining the people of New York city. There may be some who will think that these new undertakings are merely for the purpose of making money, but their advertisements say nothing of the sort.

Time Brings Changes.

Yet it is all different now from what it has been. Time was when each new enterprise of the character referred to was launched with bold announcements about the high prices that would be charged. That was before the European war got under way, when New York had money oozing out of its pockets. Now, however, every new amusement project comes forth modestly telling us that prices will be extremely reasonable. There has been a realization and an acceptance of the fact that money is not being spent so freely here as it once was.

Hardly a theater in Manhattan today is running on the old scale of prices; or, if it is, it has out slips, procurable at almost every store, which entitles the holder to a seat at half the advertised price. The very best Broadway theatrical productions are now having "popular priced" matinees and there is hardly an entertainment on the island for which some kind of seat may not be procured for 25 cents or less.

And the character of the entertainment is changing even as are the prices. For instance, the old Eden Musee, on Twenty-third street, recently closed its doors. This famous institution has been one of the sights of the city for years. There was a time when something like 10,000 people passed through its doors daily; but recently it has had a struggle to keep alive and that struggle was finally ended in defeat. Location had something to do with that. Twenty-third street, Madison square, there once was the very heart of things, but now New York has moved uptown. The white lights do not send their beams quite that far south these nights and already Twenty-third street is lined with "For Rent" signs, many of which have been so long there that they are obscured by dust and dirt.

Madison Square Garden Going.

Yet another landmark of old New York has fallen before the march of Manhattanites "uptown." The famous Madison Square garden, familiar the country over, either through visit to the metropolis or illustration, is to make way for improvemeuts. Its noble tower, the work of Stanford White, slain by Harry K. Thaw nine years ago, will be missed by visitors and residents alike. Many of the most notable men of America have addressed audiences in the structure.

But Father Knick is no whit discouraged. He moves on uptown and keeps trying. As stated, new announcements appear almost daily, telling us that ere long we will have something else to entertain us. One of the latest of these announcements is to the effect that an enormous ice palace is to be erected at once on Broadway between Forty-third and Forty-fourth streets. Its size will equal that of the New York hippodrome (which recently failed as a home for moving pictures) and it will have several restaurants (reasonable prices) on its upper floors. The lower floor will be of ice and around it at a somewhat higher altitude will be a balcony where one may dine and watch the carnival on the ice below. Of course the ice will be for skating. The whole affair is to be different from anything on the island in spite of the fact that we already have a number of indoor skating rinks.

New Gigantic Enterprise.

Then, a little farther north, another enterprise has begun. The Grand Central palace has opened a "three-ring" moving picture carnival which will occupy its vast exhibition halls. You pay one small price of admission and you may enter any of the "movies" therein, or pass from one to the other at will. If you care to stay throughout all, you will have had just eight hours of moving pictures, which should satisfy even the most rabid moving-picture fan. There is a terraced garden, too, in which one may procure drinks and refreshments while he inhales the odor of beautiful flowers—and tobacco smoke. But there is more. At one desk you may register your name as an applicant for a "job" with the movies and at another you may leave your "scenario." In each case what is left will be referred to the proper authorities, and in this way you may break into moving pictures at any moment.

So, you see, Father Knickerbocker is doing his real best to keep us entertained throughout all the seasons, though some people seem to think he is merely trying to take our money away from us. But, as we explained, we have effected a sort of compromise. He charges us less and offers us more, while we go more and give less. It is really quite satisfactory all around.

One of the charms of living in New York, to many, lies in the fact that they will probably never meet anyone they know on the streets. In a small town they soon become more or less known, and if they make $700 a month and dress after a fashion to shame the queen of Sheba, some acquaintance is sure to "call" them on it. But there, as soon as they go out of their apartments, they feel as if they are on the stage and it is up to them to assume any role they feel capable of playing—and how they do enjoy it!

In Onions There Is Strength.

Onions supply a complete cure in themselves for cold, as well as being a wonderful remedy in cases of insomnia. An onion-cure breakfast includes a poached egg on toast, three tablespoonfuls of fried onions, and a cupful of coffee. Luncheons of sandwiches made of brown bread, buttered, and filled with fine chopped raw onion, seasoned with salt and pepper, make the second meal on the schedule. For the supper the onions may be fried as for breakfast and eaten with a chop and a baked potato. The efficacy of onions is well-known to the singers of Italy and Spain, who eat them every day to improve the quality of their voices and keep them smooth. Onion plasters are prescribed to break up hard coughs. They are made of fried onion placed between two slices of old muslin. The plaster is kept quite hot until the patient is snugly in bed, when it is placed on the chest, to stay over night. Onion sirup is claimed by some to be unequaled as a cure for a bad cold in the chest.

Agate and Onyx.

The distinction between agate and onyx is not apparent to everyone, as is indicated by the samples of the two minerals received by the United States geological survey with requests for information. Onyx marble, or Mexican onyx, is composed of calcium carbonate or banded limestone. True agate is a variety of silica. Onyx marble is much softer than agate and is rarely used for gems, but when onyx is obtained in pieces of sufficient size it is cut and polished for small ornamental objects like inkstands and paper weights, as well as for table tops and soda water fountains.

Wells Foretell Storms.

On the approach of storms the water in the wells of southern Minnesota, which is ordinarily clear, becomes cloudy or milky; in others it becomes bright yellow or deep red. Among those whose waters become milky before storms are certain wells near Lakeville, in Scott county, and the most pronounced examples of discoloration are in the vicinity of Waterville, in Le Sueur county. The milkiness is due to silt or clay, and the yellow and red colors to fine particles of iron oxide.

HIS FIRST CHARGE

Britisher's Experience of the Realities of War.

Hesitated in Thick of Battle at First Opportunity to Take Human Life —"Saw Red" When His Comrade Was Shot Down.

Paris.—Lying in a hospital here a young British soldier who had been a London broker a few months ago, told the story of his first bayonet charge. It will be his last, too, for he will never be well enough again to be sent back to the front.

"We had gone into the trenches round Ypres only a few days before," he said, "and my first experience of the realities of war was to lie patiently suffering an awful inactivity while the artillery on both sides belched destruction on the men facing each other in the trenches.

"As dawn broke I felt an uncontrollable desire to climb out of the trench into the open, but I knew it was courting death, as I saw the next moment. The man nearest me raised his head above the parapet, and in an instant was bagged by a sniper. He rolled over with a stifled murmur, and lay quite still with his face buried in the soft red earth. I turned him over and spoke to him, but he was dead, with a hole in his forehead.

"The day passed fairly quiet until dusk, when we received the order that in an hour's time we were to storm one of the enemy's advanced positions. The next hour seemed a lifetime. The noise of the bombardment swelled louder and louder, but I hardly noticed it. The men around me showed their emotions in their faces. Some were excited and showed an almost exaggerated enthusiasm for the work in hand. The majority were strangely silent. I can honestly say I felt no actual fear, but I could not help remembering that in a short time our numbers would probably be reduced by half, and I was prepared for the worst.

"In five minutes the order would be given and the thought of what was coming made my blood boil. I, too, became impatient to get out into that stretch of open ground which separated us from our goal. It was dark now, and the enemy's searchlight began to sweep our positions. Two more minutes and we should leap from our trenches.

"The bombardment reached its height, and with a wild, vicious final roar which seemed to open the heavens it ceased. The moment had arrived. The order was given, and, scrambling over the parapet, we emerged into the shell-swept zone. The enemy's guns began to spit fire among our ranks, but no one wavered. If we had felt any fear it had now left us. Men fell on all hands, but with a yell we rushed forward with bared steel towards the raised ground.

"Our artillery had done its work well, for we found the wire defenses almost completely blown away. We reached the enemy's front trenches, and I raised my bayonet as a big Bavarian made to fire at me.

"Then something within me made me hesitate, and a comrade laid the man out just in time. In the thick of the fight it had just dawned on me that I was about to take a human life for the first time, and I had felt a momentary repugnance.

"The next instant, however, one of our men next to me fell in a heap and a bullet whizzed past my face. Then I knew what it was to 'see red.' With a yell I bayoneted the German who had shot the man, and had soon accounted for three more. The place was like a shambles. The German front line trenches were filled with a heap of torn and bloody corpses and we were now attacking the rear trenches.

"Then suddenly I felt a pain in my shoulder, but I rushed on. I tried to raise my rifle, but found I could not, and the next moment I was hit simultaneously in the arm and the jaw. The pain was terrible, but as I lay on the ground I tried to shout for joy. I was infected with the fever of our success, for I knew that the position was won. Then I lost consciousness and I woke up in the field hospital."

HAIR OVER EARS HARMFUL

Medical Examiner of Public Schools at Fargo Says It Causes Deafness.

Fargo, N. D.—Hair held closely over and below young girls' ears and covered with constricting ear bands to aid adornment for the sake of fashion are responsible for an increase of deafness in Fargo public schools, according to Medical Examiner W. S. Skelsey, whose report was read at a school board meeting.

"It would be a rash male member of this board who would try to interfere with Dame Fashion and the admiring mothers of these female children," the examiner said.

And It Was "Guaranteed."

Jeffersonville, Ind.—Mike Wall, chief of police, dropped his .38-caliber revolver, "guaranteed not to go off even if the hammer is hit," but the guaranty did not hold. The bullet broke two rails of a chair, penetrated the door of a cabinet and imbedded itself in the stock of a shotgun. Four persons, including Sergeant Summers and a reporter, were in the office, which measures ten by six feet, but none was hit.

JUST HUMOR

LOVE ALWAYS FINDS A WAY

Young Man Agrees With Sweethear That One Meal Per Day Would Be Entirely Sufficient.

Howard—But, Hazel, dear, marriage is out of the question now. I am only a clerk on a meager salary, you know.

Hazel—Oh, Howard; don't let that interfere with our happiness. We can live on one meal a day if necessary.

Howard—But you know nothing of household duties, dear; why, you can't even cook!

Hazel—Yes, I can, darling. The time has come for my confession. Howard, I graduated from a cooking school three weeks ago.

Howard—Come to my arms, sweetheart; it shall be as you wish—one meal a day will be more than enough.

The Difference.

"In many ways," observed Mrs. Cityflat, who was visiting a friend in the country, "I find that a horse is much like a man."

"Well, I dunno," answered Farmer Squash, as he applied a match to his corncob pipe, "I have found them quite different in some respects. For instance, a horse is worth more after he's broke."—Judge.

Ruthless Revenge.

"I'll get even with the man who made all those libelous remarks about me."

"Surely you will do nothing violent."

"No. I don't propose to make life interesting for him. I'm going to haul him into court and make him sit for hours listening to arguments and expert testimony."

The Caller.

The Small Boy—Are you the boneless man?

The Caller—Boneless? Why, no. What gave you that idea?

The Boy—Pa said you was a contortionist.

"A contortionist?"

"Yes. He said you was always patting yourself on the back."

Not Favorably Impressed.

"Can you tell me some way to cook potatoes?" asked the young wife who was doing her first marketing.

"They are very nice just boiled in their jackets," suggested the grocer.

"And have you no other potatoes than these?" she went on doubtfully. "These jackets do not look very stylish."

In the Field

"Going to eat today?" inquired the dragoon.

"Yes," replied the hussar, "we have horse meat."

"We have prospects of dining ourselves. There's an automobile out yonder that has turned turtle."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE CAUSE.

Mr. Bunny—What's the matter, Mr. Tiger?

Mr. Tiger—I ate a rabbit this morning, and it disagreed with me.

Mr. Bunny—Must have been my wife. She disagrees with everybody.

Very Much So.

"I wonder what the poet meant when he alluded to woman in her hours of ease as being uncertain, coy and hard to please."

"I don't know about the coy part," said the saleslady, "but when it comes to picking out a spring hat she's all the rest of it."

Hopeless Case.

Mrs. Hemmandhaw—I was just reading in the paper about a man who was driven to suicide by the third degree.

Mrs. Shimmerpate—Mercy! John just told me he expects to take the thirty-second degree at his lodge tonight.

PURITY OF JUDICIAL ERMINE

Termed as Rabbit Skin by Redoubtable Advocate Who Was Defending Prisoner at Bodmin Assizes.

At Bodmin assizes once, a barrister, while pleading, was interrupted by the judge:

"Mr. Carter, you are wasting the time of the court."

"Time of the court!" retorted the truculent veteran, glaring fiercely at the bench. "Your lordship means—your lordship's dinner!"

The judge threw up his hands in despair, and Carter continued his harangue in peace.

The same redoubtable advocate was on another occasion defending a man charged with obtaining money under false pretenses.

"False pretenses," said he, with fine scorn. "Why, we all make them every day, barristers and solicitors and judges—the whole lot of us. Talk about the purity of the judicial ermine!" Here he pointed derisively to the learned judge, who sat cowering on the bench. "Why, it's only rabbit skin!"

Shouts of laughter greeted this irreverent statement, which investigation would probably show to be literally true.

HIS CHANCE.

Mrs. Henpeck—This paper says that a man in Italy sold his wife to a blind man for 20 cents. Isn't that awful?

Mr. Henpeck—Yes. Anyone ought to be ashamed to stick a blind man.

Psychological Effect.

"Do you think it pays to keep chickens?"

"Yes," replied Farmer Corntossel; "a few chickens are a good advertisement. They keep the summer boarders cheered up, thinkin' mebbe the first thing they know they'll see a couple of 'em on the dinner table."

A Doubtful Compliment.

"I didn't just like the way he congratulated us on the engagement of our daughter to the count."

"What did he say?"

"He kept reminding me that we weren't losing our daughter, but adding a son to the family."

On Her Brow.

"Before we married you promised me rings and brooches and beads to wear."

"Well, what of it?"

"I was thinking that the only beads I've ever worn since are beads of perspiration."

Chopping Him Off.

"Hello, Grimshaw! Don't you remember your old sidekick, Smartelick?"

"Your manner is familiar," replied Grimshaw coldly, "but I am glad to say that I have forgotten both your face and name."—Judge.

No Objection.

"Do you think women are competent to run the affairs of great nations?"

"I don't see why not," replied Mr. Growcher. "It might be a good idea, for a change, to substitute pink ribbon for red tape."

His Calling.

"The fellow who was superintending our loads of furniture when we went into a new house, had a very dramatic way about him."

"Well, couldn't you see he is acting in the movies?"

Different Slant.

Rankin—I just heard a new version of "The Moth and the Flame."

Phyle—What was it?

Rankin—A man's overcoat hanging in a closet got so many holes in it he had to throw it in the fire.

A Possible Retraction.

"I hear you are having a 'Take It Back' campaign in this town."

"Yes," admitted the Plunkville citizen. "Have you borrowed anything that you have failed to return?"

"Oh, no. I want to see a man who called me a liar about three years ago."

Information Sought.

The bookkeeper approached his employer diffidently.

"Seven years ago, sir," he began, "you engaged me on a week's trial."

"Well, what of it?"

"May I presume now that my position is permanent?"

A Possibility.

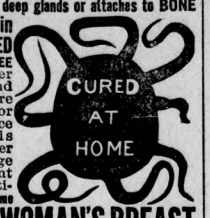
"Your Uncle Batch appears quite overcome by the charms of La Petite Louise."

"Any woman with an encouraging smile can make a fool of him."

"I wonder! He may marry her at that!"—Judge.

I WILL GIVE $1000

If I FAIL to CURE any CANCER or TUMOR I treat before it POISONS deep glands or attaches to BONE Without Knife or Pain No PAY Until CURED WRITTEN GUARANTEE No X Ray or other swindle. An Island plant makes the cure Any TUMOR, LUMP or SORE on the lip, face or body long is CANCER; it never pains until last stage 120-PAGE BOOK sent FREE, 10,000 testimonials. Write to some



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ITALY UNDER MANY RULERS

Fertile Land, During the Centuries, Has Been Prize Worth the Expenditure of Blood.

Charlemagne tacked Italy to his unwieldy empire and left it to his weakling son, Lothaire, by the treaty of Verdun in 843. The peninsula enjoyed a measure of peace for some years, then petty counts and dukes began a series of internecine wars which continued until Otho the Great marched into Rome in 962 and forced the pope to place the imperial crown of gold on his head. That was the beginning of the Germanic holy Roman empire. It established a precedent for the German emperors, and they continued bringing their armies across the Alps to feast on Italy's plenty until Conradin, the last of the Hohenstaufens, was defeated in 1268. The Hapsburgs then took up the pursuit of Italy.

The feudal system never gained a firm hold in Italy, which lightened the labor of Germanic commerce. In 1056 the pope and the free commercial cities made a common defense against the emperor. They had more or less success until Frederick Barbarossa swept down on the land and buried all opposition. The Lombardy league collapsed in 1167, and Italy became as much a German province as Alsace is today. No German emperor in those days rested content until the pope had placed the imperial crown on his head—first the silver crown at Aix la Chapelle, then the iron crown of Lombardy, and then the one at Rome.

ARE YOU DISFIGURED BY SKIN ERUPTION?

Pimples, rashes, ringworm, prickly heat and, worst of all, that red itching, scaly torment, eczema, vanish when you use resinol ointment and resinol soap. There is no doubt about it. Even though your skin is so unsightly with eruption that you shun your friends and your friends shun you, resinol usually makes it clear and healthy, quickly, easily and at trifling cost. When you are sick of wasting time and money on tedious, expensive treatments, get resinol ointment and resinol soap from the nearest druggist and you will quickly see why physicians have prescribed them for twenty years for just such troubles as yours! Great for sunburn.—Adv.

Our Contagious Accent.

"Speaking with a strong American accent," a navy man has returned as a deserter for service here after seven years across the Atlantic. Seven years! Why seven weeks will do the trick. What is known as the "American accent"—and it differs as widely as the American continent—is the most infectious in the world. A couple of months, as I know personally, is sufficient to alter the pitch of voice, and no man comes back from America without being detected in his speech, which has unconsciously caught the pitch. He gets over it in time. But Britain has never succeeded in imposing its lingual pitch on America.—London Chronicle.

Constipation causes and seriously aggravates many diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pellets. Tiny, sugar-coated granules.—Adv.

Heartless Suggestion.

"I am wedded to my art," said the emotional actress.

"Well," replied the cynical manager, "maybe it would be advantageous for you to get a divorce and make art pay you alimony."—Washington Star.

Didn't Want to Marry Him.

Colored Mammy—I wants to see Mistah Cummins. Office Boy—Mr. Cummins is engaged. Colored Mammy—Well, goodness knows I doan' want to marry 'im, honey.—Woman's Home Companion.

"I want you to distinctly understand, Emil, that when your colleague's wife has a new hat, I want one, too." "Calm yourself, my dear. We've settled it between us. You're neither of you going to get one."—Stray Stories.

TAKING OF CARENCY

Soldier Describes Horrible Fighting in Storming Ruined City.

Town a Regular Fortress, All the Houses Communicated by Cellars and Underground Passages—Kill With Hand Grenades.

Paris.—The horrible fighting which resulted in the taking of ruined Carency by the French is described thus by a soldier in a letter received here:

"At 10 a. m., with knapsacks and with our pouch bags well stored with grenades and melinite petards, we left our trenches, and along a front of one and a fourth miles rushed the first German trench. We were allowed ten minutes; it took us exactly 17 seconds. All the Boches in the trench were killed or captured. We at once cut the electric wires, for everything was mined.

"Away to the second trench, which is carried in the same manner. We took many prisoners and a heap of spoil. The machine guns we at once swung round and so peppered the enemy with their own projectiles. We exploded mines, which made holes 40 yards in diameter and ten yards deep. Numbers of Boches were buried. Others lay on the parapets or in the trenches, horribly cut up—some decapitated, others bayoneted. They had been taken by surprise, and could not make use of their asphyxiating bombs.

"In the evening we seized a cemetery. Hot fighting. We lost pretty heavily, for the enemy fought bravely, and made good use of his machine guns. In the night they bombarded us plentifully, but we lay low in their holes, and our losses were very slight.

"Monday passed in the attack of other points and the consolidation of our positions and investment of Carency, which is a regular fortress. All the houses communicate by the cellars and underground passages. Everywhere deep, well-defended trenches. Mitrailleuses in the houses and 77 millimeter and one 105 millimeter guns in the big farm.

"On Tuesday morning, with a rush, we enter Carency. It has to be taken house by house. No sooner was one taken than the enemy fled into the next. They shot at us through the cellar gratings. We crawled up under the walls and threw down grenades. Heaps of them were killed in the cellars.

"At noon the whole of Carency was ours. A lieutenant whom we took prisoner blew out his brains.

"I entered a lieutenant's cabin. First of all, on top was a ten-foot layer of earth, covered with green sods. Twelve steps led down to the living room, which was 13 feet by 16 feet, with a glass paneled door and curtains. Enormous tree trunks propped up the whole.

"The walls were lined with morocco, probably 'lifted' from some cafe, and the ceiling was linoleum. Gilt laths held everything fast. On the right was a comfortable walnut bed; on the left a square table with a new oilcloth covering; in the middle, a fine lamp on a stand, and in the recess a Prussian stove. Knickknacks, books, valuable odds and ends lay about on shelves. Boxes of cigars, hams, butter, sausage, beer.

"The Germans, fighting inch by inch fell back on Ablain. We were now beyond Carency and across the water. All the Boches hiding there were killed or thrown in. Six prisoners had been taken, and left under the care of a theatrical gentleman. We went on, and the prisoners fell upon him and killed him and then 'skedaddled.'"

COST $17 TO HANG A MAN

Old Warrants in Rush County, Indiana, Show Some Curious Statistics.

Rushville, Ind.—The first record of warrants ever used by a treasurer of Rush county, covering the period from 1822 to 1841, was found in the treasurer's office recently. The record showed that it cost the county only $17 to hang Edward L. Swanson, the only man who ever paid the death penalty in Rush county.

He was convicted of the murder of Elisha Clark, in April, 1829, and after a motion for a new trial failed, was hanged in May of the same year. The warrants issued show that $5 was allowed Beverly R. Ward for making a coffin for Swanson, $2 was allowed David Looney for digging the grave, and $10 was paid William L. Bupelt for "rope, cap, shroud and gallows for the execution of Edward I. Swanson."

DEER BECOME A NUISANCE

Farmers Ask for Animals' Removal From a County in Pennsylvania.

Ebenburg, Pa.—James Farabaugh, a Bradley Junction farmer, has 100 signers to a petition he will forward to the state game commissioners asking for the immediate removal of the deer in the Bradley Junction section of this county.

"These animals are as plentiful as rabbits and are a nuisance," said Mr Farabaugh tonight. "They are continually damaging our crops. They go over any fence and get anywhere they want to go. As a result all the farmers in this vicinity have suffered more or less. The deer are so tame that they come within 200 yards of a dwelling in search of food."

WINCHESTER

RIFLE AND PISTOL CARTRIDGES

Winchester Rifle and Pistol Cartridges of all calibers are loaded by machinery which sizes the shells, supplies the exact quantity of powder, and seats the bullets properly. By using first-class materials and this up-to-date system of loading, the reputation of Winchester Cartridges for accuracy, reliability and excellence is maintained. They cost no more than inferior makes. Ask for them, and insist upon getting them.

THEY SHOOT WHERE YOU HOLD

HIS FIRST PAIR OF GLASSES

Man Thought He Was "Seeing Things," and Unjustly Blamed His New Aids to Vision.

It happened in Boston. He had gone there to get fitted to some eyeglasses. It was the first time he used them and when the oculist handed them to him he remarked that he guessed he would put them on and wear them.

"Better not," remarked the oculist. "Wait until you are home and can get a little accustomed to wearing them."

But the man put them on just the same, paid the bill, left the office and started down the street. Everything went fine. He could see everything in sight with clearness and distinction. He turned into Winter street and threaded his way through the throng.

Suddenly something seemed to go wrong. Standing out from the rest of the crowd appeared an enormous man. He towered high above everyone else on the street. The man again focused his gaze, thinking it was a trick of fancy. But there loomed the big man, feet above him. With a startled exclamation he jumped to the conclusion that his glasses were the trouble. He snatched them from his nose and with his naked eyes looked again.

There he saw the giant man still approaching—on high stilts and bearing placards of invitation from his employer. It was no fantasy of the glasses, after all. But he did not put them on again until after he reached home.

"I had all I wanted of 'seeing things.'" he remarked.

DON'T GET RUN DOWN,

Weak and miserable. If you have Kidney or Bladder trouble, Headache, Backache, Dizziness, Nervousness, and feel tired all over, get a package of MOTHER GRAY'S AROMATIC LEAF. It never fails. Sold by all Druggists or sent by mail for 50c. Sample sent FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

Suspicious Characters.

At a station in northern Pennsylvania a number of young ministers, proceeding to a religious conference in Philadelphia, boarded a coach wherein there was a dilapidated young woman smelling of beer. For some time the young men in black garb conversed gravely on conference affairs, while the beery young woman nodded in her corner.

The train approached a long tunnel. The young woman roused herself. She pinned back lazily a long strand of hair that had fallen on her shoulder, and fixed her gaze upon the ministers. Then she produced from her basket a huge bread knife. Making a few unsteady lunges in the air with this implement, she addressed the reverend gentlemen thus:

"Don't none of you boys try no tricks on me in the tunnel, or, mark my words, I'll open ye!"—Everybody's Magazine.

Title Insurance.

Heiress—Do you examine titles?

Lawyer—I do, ma'am.

Heiress—Well, this is my fiance, Lord Preserveus. I'd like you to examine his title before we get married. I'd hate to get stung.—Judge.

Times to Laugh.

A.—Is the old man always so glum as this? B.—By no means. He laughs twice a year, spring and fall, when the women's hats come in.—Fliegende Blatter.

Comparisons.

Big Man—You're a little scoundrel, sir! Little Man—Why brag of your size, sir?—Philadelphia Ledger.

Smythe (dismally) — Nell, I simply can't meet my creditors. Mrs. Smythe—Why should you? What in the world do you employ a secretary for?—Puck.

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
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55 FIFTH ST. Opposite U. S. Mint
New Fireproof Hotel. 350 Rooms
Every Modern Up-to-Date Convenience
Large Ground Floor Lobby

Rates	EUROPEAN PLAN
Single rooms	$1.00 per day, I person without bath
Double "	$1.50 " " 2 persons " "
Single "	$1.50 " " I person with "
Double "	$2.50 " " 2 persons " "

You don't need a map to find the Lankershim Hotel. It is in the very center of San Francisco. Take the Universal Bus to the Hotel at our expense. F. KLEIN, Manager.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
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NEW HOTEL 250 ROOMS
Large Ground Floor Lobby. Every Modern Convenience
RATES—EUROPEAN PLAN
Single rooms 75c, one person, without bath, per day.
Double rooms $1.00, two persons, without bath, per day.
Single rooms $1.50, one person, with bath, per day.
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Take the Big Blue Auto Universal Bus at our expense to the Hotel. The Acme Hotel is a comfortable place to stop at a moderate price in the very heart of San Francisco. JOSEPH JOHNSTONE, Resident Manager.

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SUNNY CORNER 150 ROOMS
All Outside Rooms Elegantly Furnished
RATES—EUROPEAN PLAN
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Double rooms, per day, $1.50 and $2.50, two persons without bath.
This New Hotel has every modern convenience known to the latest architecture, and is within ten minutes trolley ride to Exposition Grounds. In the very center of the City, adjoining the retail dry goods district. Take the Universal Bus from the wharf or depot at Hotel's expense. G. F. WALKER, Manager.

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Sportsman—Is the hunting good here? Guide—Yep; better than the findin'—Columbia Jester.

Banish the "Blues!"

If you have that depressed feeling it's more than likely that your blood is out of order—impoverished or poisoned.

There is only one thing that will alter your present condition—that's to restore your stomach to normal health and strength. For a weak or diseased stomach cannot make good blood. If your digestion is bad your food will not make the good blood which nourishes body, brain, heart and nerve.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

helps the stomach to do its work naturally and properly. Stimulates the liver. The system is freed from poison. The blood is purified. Every organ is rejuvenated. Instead of the "Blues," you feel fit and strong, equal to any task or up to any pleasure.

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CAMPBELL

INTERURBAN PRESS

Published every Friday by

HARRY C. SMITH

Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, California under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.00 per Year in Advance.

Locals, 5c per Line each insertion.

Display Adv., (2 or more inches) 50c an inch per month. 1 inch 75c per month.

Notices of Entertainments where a charge is made, Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Condolence, etc., 5c per line.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.

I. W. Snow, W. M.

James Fablinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Nelson A. Blake, Noble Grand.

O. D. Poston, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

E. K. Clendenning, Worthy Master.

Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Union

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

MR. ROBERT SCHOLZ, President.

Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

JOHN F. DUNCAN
Notary Public
Office: Bank of Campbell

DR. W. I. MERRILL
Physician and Surgeon
Office Formerly Occupied by Dr. Cooper
Office Hours
1 to 4 and 7 to 8
Holidays and Sundays 12 to 1
Office and Residence Phone 31 J

L. D. BOHNETT
W. C. BOHNETT
Attorneys and Counselors
313-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Phone, 2239 Notary Public
Residence, 899 Delmas Ave., Phone, S. J. 5735

DR. T. L. BLANCHARD
Physician and Surgeon
Office: B. O. CURRY BLDG.
Hours, 3:30-5 p. m.
Sundays and holidays 10-11 a. m.
Office Phone, Campbell 45J

DR. J. C. WASSON
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Office Campbell 45L

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J. C. Lloyd
General Repairing
Horse shoeing $1.50 and $2.00

M. E. Aid will serve supper at the church parlors, this evening, August 20th. Per plate 25c.

Lost: Lady's cloak, between Budd Ave., and Hamilton and Johnson, last week. Return to J. J. Caswell, Johnson Ave., or Phone 20F13.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Young, of Coquille, Ore., Judge and Mrs. J. F. Boyd of Neligh, Nebraska, Mrs. C. C. Ayres of San Francisco, Mrs. M. E. Hughes of Ordway, Col., who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitman, will auto over to Big Basin, Saturday, together with Mrs. S. E. Ayres of San Jose. Charlotte Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Whitman. Mr. Whitman is anxious to show up all the big things in and about Campbell ranging 20-30 prunes to the mammoth sempervirens of the park.

BEAUTIFUL

COMMUNITY CENTER USE IN WISCONSIN.

Great Increase During Past Year In Use of Schoolhouses.

Five hundred and nine schoolhouses in Wisconsin were used as community centers in 1914-15 as against eighty-six so used in 1910-11, according to a report compiled by Edward J. Ward of the social center bureau, University of Wisconsin extension division. Twelve hundred and sixty-five community meetings were reported in the former period, 9,031 in the latter.

Five years ago only one principal had undertaken the duties of the community secretaryship; last year 152 performed such services. In 1910 a dozen schoolhouses were used as polling places; in 1914-15 over 100 school buildings were so used. Not until 1913-14 is any school principal reported as serving in the capacity of voting clerk; last year seventeen school principals did this work.

Not a schoolhouse in the state reported gymnasium equipment in 1910-11; 130 are now thus equipped. Fifty-five public school libraries were in use in their respective communities in 1910; now 479 such libraries are in use. Two dozen young people's organizations were reported in the public schools in 1910; over 200 such organizations are now in existence.

No community secretaries were regularly employed five years ago; last year seven communities employed such officers.

These figures are taken from responses received in answer to a questionnaire sent out to 900 school principals throughout the state.

ORNAMENTAL WINDOW BOXES

Often Can Be Made to Atone For Architectural Incongruity.

A properly designed window box, suitably planted with trailing vines and a harmonious selection of colors, can often be made to atone for a vast amount of architectural incongruity in the house itself. Even in the most skillfully designed work the need for some softening effects about the windows can be felt. Aside from the charming exterior effect of such an arrangement, the bright colors and the scent of the flowers add greatly to the interior atmosphere of the house, while the view from a window is greatly enhanced by being framed in by the foliage of growing plants. Great care should be taken to secure the boxes from falling on passersby.

The window box may be made of white pine, painted to withstand the weather, or oak or chestnut stained, strongly put together and braced, and should be lined with copper or zinc with suitable apertures for drainage. The soil is put directly into the metal lined box so formed.

Of the planting it is enough to say that there should be a vine of some sort to hang over the edge, thus softening the rigid lines of the box, and that the flowers selected should be such as harmonize in color. Plants which form constant masses of bloom are best. It is well to provide several flowers which blossom in rotation, thus insuring a continuous effect. Pansies, heliotrope, giant mignonette, myrtle and similar plants are suitable for small boxes, while foxglove, salvia and digitalis may be grown in the larger ones. Geraniums are hardy and because of their bright coloring and fragrance make an excellent combination for the smaller window gardens.

Rubbish In City Parks.

A vigorous campaign has been instituted in New York city against the throwing of rubbish in city parks. Mayor Mitchel, Police Commissioner Woods and the park commissioners instituted the crusade, and the city magistrates have co-operated, with good results. Numbers of malefactors in this respect have been admonished, while others have been arrested and fined. A great improvement has resulted, and the arrests now are few and far between.

Dr. William T. Hornaday, director of Bronx Zoological park, gives the following testimony:

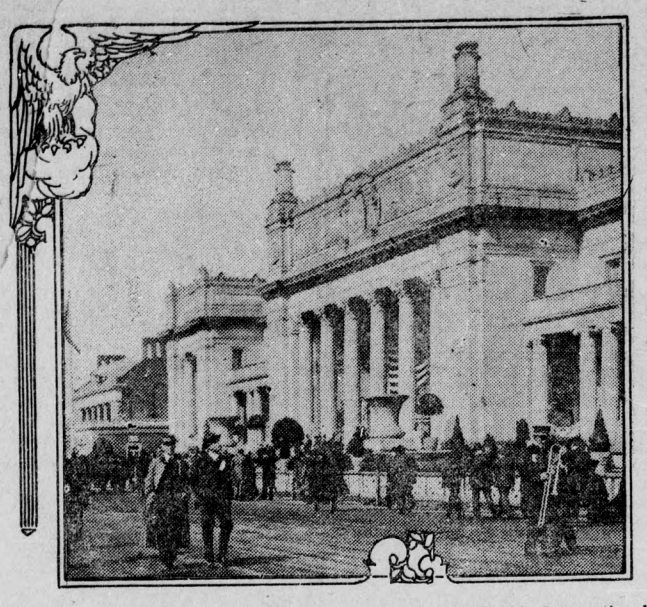
"For fifteen years we have been trying to educate the persons who come to the zoological park on Sundays into the knowledge that the park was not built for a big rubbish can. Now on Monday the park employees can put all the peanut shells into a silk hat and the waste paper into a receptacle just as small. The result is very satisfactory."

THE GROWING CITY.

Everywhere the growing city has to meet the problem of readjustment. The boy putting on long trousers takes thought as to his future and is better for doing so. It is equally well and normal for the city to do these things, and all kinds of cities all over the world are doing it.

So it has come about that what is called city planning has developed into one of those rare and epoch marking world movements that are the great milestones of history and that influence civilization.—Charles Mulford Robinson.

The Avenue of Commonwealths at the Wonderful Panama-Pacific Exposition



ON the Avenue of Commonwealths at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. Crowds passing before the beautiful New York State building, which is one of the finest of the state buildings at the huge Exposition in San Francisco.

Local and Personal

Want to get fat? Ask how at King's.

Am we on the Job? We is. Phone 3 Y- or call.

Orchard wood for sale. Phone Campbell 24F5. W. H. Stuart.

Don't forget the F. A. U. meeting this Saturday evening, Aug. 21, at Campbell.

The Rev. Atkinson and family enjoyed a day's outing in the mountains near Alma yesterday.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Geo. Ash on Central avenue Wednesday, Aug. 25.

Oak wood on track, $8.50 per cord. Order now by phone, Campbell 13J. E. C. MERRILL.

Mrs. Castle is enjoying a visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Castle, and daughter of Chicago.

D. H. Cramer went up to Oakland Wednesday to attend the N. E. A. which is meeting this week.

Miss Olva Curry is in Oakland this week visiting Miss Florance Waldo and attending the N. E. A.

Don't forget that supper at the M. E. church parlors this Friday evening for 25c. U can't beat it.

Hello, 3X, please. No, not 3X, 3 Y. King's, you know. Huh? How? What? Oh, the line's busy? Allright.

Ye Olde Time Sociable, Tuesday, Aug. 24. Ye doors of ye churche will be open at 7:30 of ye clocke.

Cold meats, salads, baked beans, pies, coffee, etc., served at supper this Friday evening at the M. E. church parlors for 25c.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Curry and daughters motored to San Francisco and spent a day at the Jewel City the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Johnson of Union Springs, N. Y., arrived at the F. S. Newcomb home today. Mr. Johnson is a cousin of Mrs. Newcomb.

Mrs. C. E. Spaulding and children who have been visiting Mrs. Ellen R. Smith and family, returned to their home at Los Angeles, Tuesday.

Henry Corns and family motored up from Monterey county this week for a short visit with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Merrill.

Miss Olive Savage of Austin, Minn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith. Miss Savage is "doing" the west and will remain on the coast for some time.

Mrs. C. R. Stoller and daughter, Ellen are taking a vacation at Capitola, and Miss Marie Bohrman of San José is spending a few days here with Miss Essie Stoller.

The August Birthday Social will be held in the parlors of the Congregational church, Tuesday, August 24th, that being Mrs. Poor's eighty-sixth birthday. Everybody invited. Admission 10c.

It is officially announced that both the High School and Grammar School at Campbell will begin on Monday, September 6th. It is an advantage for the pupil to begin on the first day.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Hester of Monrovia spent the week-end as guests at the F. M. Righter home. Mr. Hester is manual training instructor at Monrovia and a close friend of George Righter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Higbie of Johnson Ave. left Monday morning in their machine for an outing at Lake Tahoe. They took with them Miss Price of Alcatraz and their neighbor, Miss Mary Moulton.

Dr. E. L. Newcomb and family who have been visiting the F. S. Newcombs, started on the return trip for their home in Minneapolis, Monday morning, stopping at the Exposition and other points of interest.

Aldrich--Burns

Jas. Burns and Katherine Aldrich were united in marriage at Sacramento, Saturday, Aug. 7. They arrived here last week and began housekeeping in their new home on South Third street. During the past few months Mr. Burns has been busy erecting a seven room house and at the same time keeping on the job in the Whitman plumbing shop.

The children have been brought home and are enjoying their old playmates to the utmost.

The Press joins with the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Burns in extending best wishes for their future happiness.

Methodist Church Notes

Remember the Dinner to be given by the Ladies' Aid at the church this (Friday) evening. It has been so long since we had any social function in the church, we will all want to be there.

The financial plan for the new year, which begins Sept. 1st, will be presented to the congregation Sunday morning. It is gratifying to see how willingly and cheerfully our people are bringing in the funds these days to meet all our obligations for the current year. We believe we have a much better method for the next year. Come Sunday morning and hear all about it; then we will not have to spend so much time talking finances in the public services in the future as has been necessary the last few months.

Mr. Lloyd will speak Sunday evening on "The Church Militant."

Dr. Stephens expects to be present to conduct the Fourth Quarterly Conference next Tuesday evening. We trust every Official member who is able to be present will be there. Reports will be given from all departments of the church, and the pastor will present a report of the year's activities. We have often been asked during these months how we like Campbell. Anyone who still has curiosity on that interesting subject should hear this report. Interested members of the church who care to be present at the meeting will be welcome.

Boosters Busy

Friday, the 13th, and 13 members present is the record of the Improvement Club meeting. Some unlucky day for the knockers of town too.

After some discussion, a committee of five was appointed to investigate the matter of a permanent lighting system and collect the balance due on present contract. The committee comprises, F. S. Newcomb, G. S. Rodeck, E. R. Kennedy, I. W. Merrill, Mrs. R. Alison.

The advertising committee was instructed to have a small booklet printed advertising our vicinity. Geo. E. Atkinson was added to the committee.

The membership committee was increased by the addition of the names of E. R. Kennedy and R. Alison.

A resolution in the form of a petition was ordered to be formally presented to the Board of Supervisors asking the abatement of the motorcycle nuisance. S. G. Rodeck, C. P. Herrington, W. I. Merrill, Rev. Lloyd and H. C. Smith are on the committee.

It was ordered that arrangements be made for a proper advertising display at the Santa Clara Industrial parade, H. C. Smith, B. O. Curry, E. R. Kennedy, C. H. Whitman, I. W. Snow and C. Berry acting as committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Scudder and daughter of Terre Haute, Ind., arrived yesterday and are the guests of their cousin, Mrs. A. P. Merrill. Mr. Scudder and Mrs. Merrill have not seen each other for fifty years, and are enjoying a real old time visit.

- SCHOOL -

Will Begin September 6th

We have a complete line of the very supplies needed.

HARRY C. SMITH

W. C. T. U.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, held at the home of Mrs. C. Atkinson was one of profit as well as of interest. In the absence of the secretary, Miss Caldwell, that office was acceptably filled by Miss Minnie Atkinson.

Mrs. Chapin led devotionals which as always were of a helpful character.

Under head of communications, a card of thanks was read from Mr. and Miss. Sargent for flowers sent bythe union upon the passing away of Mrs. Sargent, aformer member of the organization. Upon the annual calendar the program for the meeting was an observance of the birthday of Lady Henry Somerset, formerly president of the World's W. C. T. U. One of the members present, having met Lady Henry at National Conventions, gave a sketch of her life and especially her work at the Farm Colony at Duxhurst, England. A farm of 180 acres in beautiful Surrey, one of the garden spots of England was selected some years ago, as the site of the Model Village, which consists of six cottages clustered about a larger house, a most charming and home like spot.

Here the victims of alcoholism, candidates for reform, are brought. Each cottage has its separate establishment presided over by a nurse. The inmates vie with each other as to which dwelling shall show the most spotless cleanliness and in every way be the best cared for.

The large building contains the refectory, recitation hall, labor matron's room and a private room belonging to Lady Henry Somerset. Just behind this building are the laundries, work-shops and work rooms.

Alcoholism is considered a disease and a hospital has been provided for the treatment of the patients. Everything is pretty, home-like and cheerful. Every patient is kept one year, that ample time may be given for permancy in the work of reform. Mothers, with babies under fifteen months old are permitted to bring them to the colony.

A very efficacious method in the plan of reform is that of constant occupation for the women, chiefly in gardening. The inmates take delight in this, as the beautifully managed forcing houses and well-grown vegetables and flowers show. A small charge is made for the maintenance of the patients, the minimum being five shillings or $1.25 per week.

Labor accounts are accurately kept, and when it is fouud that any one has earned her full keep, the extra money is placed to her credit and given her when she leaves the colony. One bright feature of the colony is the Children's Home, at the Nest.

The children brought here are from the slums of London and are of the very poorest and most disconsolate.

Girls and boys are entertained separately. This "Bird's Nest" is cared for by Sister Kathleen who has made work for children a Special Study. This charitable scheme for reclaiming inebriate women is proving a real and growing success.

Magistrates have in many instances consigned women to the colony who have been in prison scores of times, but the majority of the women who come are those who are wasting their husband's earnings and making their homes desolate thru drink: servants who have lost both character and situation, and young women who have taken to drink because of hard work and unhappy surroundings. All these seek the place voluntarily and generally leave cured.

So anxious are women to seek its benefits that 3,000 applicants were refused in one year. In establishing this industrial Colony Lady Henry felt that's a complete change of environment and personal effort, would generally effect permanent reforms.

The subject appealed to Parliament to such an extent that a new Inebriate Act was passed which provided that "any habitual drunkard found guilty of crime may be detained in a state or certified Inebriate Reformatory, for not exceeding three years. The drunkard is now no longer free to ruin his own life and that of others.

The Farm Colony at Duxhurst has shown most effectively what the influence of healthful work in the heart of nature can do for unfortunate women.

Lady Henry Somerset is to be congratulated upon the success of her plan.

At the conclusion of this sketch Mrs. Chapin read an extract upon war conditions in the village of Nozarette. Mrs. Sadler gave a short reading upon Fresh Air Work among city children. Mrs. Kennedy gave a reading upon the evils of the cigaret-habit which was followed by a lively discussion.

Mrs. Whitman gave the Recommendations of the National Superintendent of Temperance and Labor for work in that department. Present needs of various sorts in Campbell were discussed after which the meeting adjourned to meet August 25th with Mrs. Ash on First St. at which time there will be a review of the year's work. All Superintendents are requested to bring or send annual reports of work done in their department.

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Wood--Sawing
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Campbell, Cal. Phone 14L

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- LEGAL -

In the Superior of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara

In the matter of the Estate of W. B. Evans, Deceased.) Order to Show Cause Why Order of Sale of Real Estate Should Not Be Made.

It appearing to the undersigned, Judge of said court, by the petition this day presented and filed by Robert T. Evans, the administrator of the estate of W. B. Evans, deceased, praying for an order of sale of real estate, that it is necessary to sell the whole of real estate, to pay the debts, expenses and charges of administation of said estate.

It Is Therefore Ordered by the undersigned Judge of said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased appear before the said Superior Court on Friday, the 10th day of September, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Courtroom of Department 2 of said Superior Court, at the Court House in San Jose, County of Santa Clara, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said administrator to sell all of the real estate of the said deceased.

And that a copy of this order shall be published at least four successive weeks in the Campbell Interurban Press, a newspaper printed and pulished in said County.

I. R. Welch,
Judge.

Dated August 6th, 1915.

L. D. Bohnett,
Attorney for said Administrator.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachain Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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